ACROSS THE WATER.

A FAINT TRACE OF THE ASSASSINS.

The Driver of the Car Under Surveillance-The Repression Bill in the House of Commons-Notes of the Dublin Assassination-Foreign Matters.

DUBLIN, May 15 .- It is said that the car in which the murderers escaped was hired by a stranger from a stable in the southern part of the city, and ned about eight o'clock on the evening

The assassins dispersed when the car returned to the stable on the night of the murder. The police suspect who the driver is. They have the man under surveillance and he may be arrested. but the detectives have no chance of bringing but the deserves have no chance of bringing home his guilt unless an informer comes forward. The persons who witnessed the flight of the assa-sins have been shown the car, the horse, and the suspected driver, but their ovidence as to identify is conflicting and unsatisfactory. A dispatch to the London Times from Dublin

mays; The hope of ever discovering the murderers of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke is beginning to evaporate.

The House of Commons.

LONDON, May 15.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Parcell read a letter which he wrote to Mr. O'Shea, Home Rule member for County Clarg, before his release, and which is to the effect that reforms of the land act in regard to arreass of

Clare, before his release, and which is to the effect that reforms of the land act in regard to arrears of rent, purchase, and leases are necessary, and that on the completion thereof the Land Longue would do all thet was possible to suppress cutranges in Ireland. Mr. Forster asked that the whole letter be reed. Mr. O'Shea then rend a paragraph omitted by Mr. Parnell, stating that if the reforms specified were made the Land Leagues might set produced by Mr. Parnell, stating that if the reforms specified were made the Land Leaguest might set produced by Mr. Parnell, stating that if the reforms specified were made the Land Leaguest might set produced by Mr. Parnell, stating that if the reforms remaining the production between the principles. The reading was received with observation the opposition broadens in support of Liberal principles. The reading was received with observation the opposition broadens in the arrears bill in the Hones of Commons last evening. He explained that the bill was limited to tenancies un ti. 250. Griffith's valuation. The bill is to be administered by a land commission, which will be assisted by a county count judge, before when the tenant will be obliged to prove inability to pay arrears. Either the landlord of the tomant may apply to the commission. The bill only deals with two years arrears, and requires the tenant to pay one year's arrears, and requires the tenant to pay one year's arrears from November, 1880, to November, 1881, When that is paid the whole of the remaining arrears will be cancelled. The government will contribution the remaining one year's reat from the residue of the Irish Church fund, the estimated amount of which is £1,500,000. There is no reason to believe that the claims on the government's contribution will exceed £2,900,000. The remaining £500,000, therefore, will be made up from the considiated fund. The progress of the bill will depend upon the progress of the repression bill.

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The Repression Bill. The Repression Bill.

London, May 15.—The text of the bill for the repression of crime in Ireland is published. The alten clause contains a provision that an alten expelled from Ireland may subsequently be expelled from Great Billain. The Daily Telegraph says: "A formal protest from a number of Irish judges against certain provisions of the repression bill has been received by the government, through Earl Spencer. It recommends the empowering of special juries to return a verdict by majority instead of the proposed special commissions." The Daily News says: "Among the amendments to the repression bill to be proposed by the l'arnelities is one limiting the operation of the act to one year."

The fund started by the corporation of Cork as a reward for the apprehension of the assassins of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke now

a reward for the apprehension of the assassins of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke now amounts to £1,000.

In the House of Commons Mr. Johnson, Attorney-General for Ireland, announced that the sub-inspector who was in command of the police when the crowd was fired upon at Bollina some days ago, during the rejoicings over the release of the suspects, has been relieved from duty.

The common connell of London has decided to other £500 reward for the canister of powder on the railing of the Mansion House last Friday hight.

A man named Robert Dowdall was arrested in Cork yesteday, on the arrival of the mail train from Dublin, on suspicion of being concerned in the Deblin murdors. His face was scratched.

Mr. Thomas Fower O'Comor, member for Galway, who has just returned from his American tour, will attend a meeting of the Farnellite members of the House of Common. Considerable division of opinion exits among the Parnellite members on the suject of the new exercion bill, several being in favor of withdrawing from the parliamentary discussion of the measure after the Touch has written an autograph letter of The Oneen has written an autograph letter of The Oneen has written an autograph letter of days ago, during the rejoieings over the release of the suspects, has been relieved from duty.

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The Queen has written an autograph letter of sympathy to Miss Burkes, sister of the late Under Secretary Burke.

The CRISIS IN EGYPT.

somiralty have been ordered to prepare twelve iron-clads and trausports for sea, in connection with the crists in Exypt. A dispatich to the Times from Cairo states that since the refusal by Mustapha Fehmy, of the presidency of the Council, the Khedive has resumed his original attitude. Arabi Bey, minister of war, desired the maintenance of the ministry, but his colleagues wished to yield. The commandant of the citadel and several officers have declared for the Khedive.

PARM, May 15.—The French squadron from the Pirous will join the British squedron from Corfust Crete. The British and French squadron from the Pirous will join the British squedron from Corfust Crete. The British and French governments had sent identical notes to the powers stating the measures determined on in relation to Egypt.

COSSTANTISOFLE, May 15.—The Portu has telegraphed to the Expatain ministry that the convexation of the Chamber of Notables, without the sanction of the Chamber of Notables, without the sanction of the Chamber of Notables, without the sanction of the Constitution. It says the Sulfan desire the maintenance of the States one. Acts contrary to the Constitution, It says the Sulfan desire the maintenance of the States one. Acts contrary to the Constitution, It says the Sulfan desire the maintenance of the Sulfan one. Acts contrary to the Constitution, It says the Sulfan desire the maintenance of the Sulfan one. Acts contrary to the credes of the Khedive, which are in conformity with the wishes of the Sulfan, will entail heavy responsibility upon the authors.

LONDON, May 15.—Sir Charies Dilke stated that England and France were in porfect accord in regard to the steps to be taken in view of eventualities around and France were in porfect accord in regard to the steps to be taken in view of eventualities around the Arise.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 16.—It is stated that the Parts has sent a circular to the powers protesting assists the dispatch of foreign men-of-war to Beyrst and Scienciar to the powers protesting assists the dispat

responsible for the satety of Europeans. Aron lies replied that there would be no danger so long as the present ministry remained in power. The consults afterward informed the khedive that the English and French squadrens were expected to strive immediately in Egyptian waters, and, as they might have to make some demands, it was necessify that there should be a ministry with which they could treat. The consults therefore represented that if the Khadive did not cell strong enough to form a new Cabinet he should allow the present ministry to remain.

Cumpentano, Mo., May 15.—At the municipal election here to-day the following ticket was elected: Mayor, Alex. McFerran; clerk, Horace Resley; council—George W. Rawlings, John T. Dixon, Thomas C. mell, F. X. Millman, and Alex. Ad ans—all Democrate except Adens, who is a Republican. Average majority, 130. The compelif of the next year will stand eight Democrate, three Republicans.

London, May 18.—Mr. Lorillard's brown colt Troquols has been scratched from all his engagements at the Epson and Assot meetings. His brown colt Powhatan and his bey colt Nemo have been seratched from the entries for the race for the Derby stakes, and his brown filly Hinwasse from the cutries for the race for the cutries for the race for the Color stakes.

Ex-Governor Washburn's Hody. Eugena Spring, Ask., May 15.—The remains of Governor Washburn left here for La Crosse,

The Knights of Honor.

Balvinone, May 10.—The Supreme Lodge of Knights of Honor, at their session to-day, adopted

measures locating the general headquarters of the order permanently at Louisville, Ky., removing the office of the supreme treasurer from Suring-field, Ky., and of the supreme reporter from Woos-ter, Onto, to Louisville.

THE COCHET CLAIM. WHO GOT THE CASH

Poter Mevener Tells All About It in Phil ndelphin.
Philadelphia, May 15.—The famous Cochet

claim, which has brought into prominence James D. Mantrop, was up again this morning before Judge Thayer. Mantrop is charged with embessiling 3,000 shares of the stock of the Denver City Consolidated Mining Company, and of disposing of the stock and holding on to \$4,500 belonging to Peter Heyener. Mr. Heyener satisfied as to the Peter Hevener. Mr. Hevener testified as to the claim, after which he was cross-examined in re-lation to the claim against Peru. He said he had dealt in all kinds of merchandise in Peru forsome

twelve years. He negotiated for the purchase

OF THE COCHET CLAIM,

When he was asked what the estimated value of it was he said \$1,20,000,000. He searched for the heirs but could not find any until 1879, when he found one in Lima, named Galactos Cochette, aged about thirty-four years. He obtained from a Mr. Landreau the information that Galactos had a right to the claim as helr of his finther, who discovered the guano in 1810, the laws of Peru giving to every discoverer one-third of the thing discovered. Winness could not remember the name of the first perus, from whom he derived information concerning the claim. He made a contract with Galacios Cochette, and then hunted up the

He could not tell the date of his birth, but the registry set out that the son of Alexander Cochette and his wife Camanche was beptized at one year of age by name of Onlactics, and witness had tim identified by a gentleman who knew him. After some further tellimony witness gave the dead to Mr. McCormick, secretary of Dr. Siewert, to Kopuntil witness called for it. Dr. Franklin Stewart testified that he purchased a share of the Cochet claim from Mr. Hevener personally and a one-half share from Mr. Mantrop. Hevener was to take 3,000 shores of Denver City Consolidated Mining stock, and witness gave that number of shares to Mantrop to give to Mr. Hevener, It was valued at \$1.50 per share. Witness sold a share and a shalf of the Cochet claim to Mr. Sipherd, On cross-examination the witness sid that he was now engaged in the manufacture of proprietary medicines. When he RECORD OF HIS BAPTEM.

proprietary medicines. When he summittee the got from Mautrop to Hovener and got a new deed from Hevener, the latter did not give the witness any indeemity against any claim by Mantrop. It was at witness any indeemity against any claim by Mantrop, and witners gave him a receipt for the deed. The recital in the deed where the death, &c., of Cochet should have been was in blank. The shares of stock the witness gave Mantrop were negotiarly in the condition they were then in, said the witness on re-examination. George Hevener, on of Peter Hevener, testified that

MANTROF HAD ACTED AS AN AGENT for his father. Robert Thompson and Samuel Peck, members of the New York ber, testified, and this closed the testimony for the prosecution. Mr. Brooke then asked the court to instruct the jury to acquit the prisoner for technical reasons. As to the bill charging the embezziement of money, the judge said he could not see how there could be a conviction, but as to the other bill as to the embezziement of the stock, he would let the jury pass upon that fact. The defense offered no testimony, but depended upon the argument of coursel.

Alter argument the jury retired, and the court adjourned until to-morrow. MANTEGP HAD ACTED AS AN AGENT

TWELVE PERSONS DEAD. They Find a Watery Grave in Lake

Calumet. CHICAGO, May 15.—A dispatch from Pullman, Il., says: The most distressing accident that has yet happened in Pullman occurred about seven 'clock Sunday night. A sailing-bont capsized in

o'clock Sunday night. A sailing-beat capsized in Lake Calumet and all were drowned.

Twelve persons were in the boat. They had made half the distance across the lake, which is a mile wine, when the face wind whipped the boat over. Three boats went out to assist them, and each node a gallant attempt to reach the dozen persons who could be plainty seen clinging to their upturned boat, but were unable to do so in time, and barely excaped capsizing themselves, and the victims of the accident gradually loosened their hold and sank beneath the waves. So far as can be learned all were drowned. The following are

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An Alabama Tragedy.

DECATUR, ALA., May 15.—A man named Andrew Allen, residing in Fayette County, who has been separated from his wife for a period of several

separated from his wife for a period of several months past, visited her at her mother's residence this morning and deliberately shot and killed her. The brother of the dead woman entered the house a few moments later, and, seeing his sister lying dead on the floor, fired the contents of a double-barreled shot-gun into Allen's body. Allen fell dead by the side of his wife. His slayer surrendered himself to the police.

A Statue to General Gardeld.
Chicago, May 15.—The Society of the Army of
the Cumberland propose to make a popular conthe cumber and propose to make a popular con-tribution on Decoration Day toward erecting in Washington a statue of the late President Garfield, who was a considences member of that Army, Contributions may be sent directly to Lieutenant-General Sheridan, Chiengo, or to H. C. Corbin, As-sistant Adjutant-General U. S. A., Washington, D. C.

Longfellow's Memory. Boston, May 15.—The Longfellow Memorial As-ociation has issued a circular, asking for contri-outions of one dollar each for the purpose of pernamently preserving the late residence of the oct and of erecting an enduring memorial to his ame on the grounds of his residence. Contribu-ions should be sont to John Bartlett, treasurer, ost-office box 1,590, Boston.

court in sustaining the will of the late William

ere sold at the Guit House last night. -The date of helding the State Republican Conven-ion of Maine has been changed from June 13 to June

ong Island City, has disappeared leaving debts es-imated at \$15,000. -The captain, first officer, and fifty-five of the rew of the Turkish transport which went ashore in he Bosphorus perished.

—L. C. Hill shot and Instantly killed Caleb Young, its brother-in-law, on Saturday at Roseburg, Oregon. A family feud led to the tragical result. -A reception was given last night by the colored titzens of Boston to Hon. Robert Smalls, of South

arollua. Governor Long was present, and made a

— The attack of negratgia from which Prince Bis-marck is suffering will confine him to his bed at least a week. It is probable that his liness will tend to further the government's plan of proroguing the Reichstog until actumn.

The steamer Sarmatian, which arrived in London enterday, reports that she towed the disabled camer Catalonia 240 miles, and then having taken igitude 43°, making eight knots an bour under

-Twenty-five bills of indictment were 'presented to the courty-esterday by the grand jury of Mercer kenty, N. J. It is currently runnored that he had been found against any of the parties who, t was alleged, were involved in the recent legislative

BY A LABGE MAJORITY.

The Chair them announced the names of the following members to serve on the conference committee appointed under Mr. Blair's resolution; it. C. Patrow, B. A. Orbison, and Joseph Brown. It was also announced that a causas of the various departments was being made to assertain the name of all Republicans entitled to vote in the city of Finiadeiphia, and it was requested that any such voter who had not been called upon shouly report to either of the following members of the committee in chapter of this matter: Pirst District, John M. Moulder, Sunge-in-General's Office; Third District, I. S. Smith, Taird Auditor's Office; Fourth District, John M. Warren, United States Coast Survey; Film bletrict, John M. Warren, United States Coast Survey; Film bletrict, John H. Oram, Sixth Auditor's Office. The association then adjourned to meet on the Eth instances at 7:30 o'clock. The Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia hold the second quarterly session Friday evening lith instant, Hon. A. H. Frear, G. W. C. T., prestthe proposed such with John L. Shilvan, the champion publish, for the champion publish, the champion publish published the second quarterly session Fidds published. A new Epi

BY A LARGE MAJORITY.

online business, during which the large number

appointed to confer with a similar committee of the bolting organization were received. E. L. Townsend, in behalf of a majority of the confer-ence committee, submitted the following as their recent.

First—That this association when it adjourns shall adjourn to meet at Marini's Itali on Monday everying next at a sociock, for the purpose of organizing the temphican Association of the State of Pennsylvanization of the chair and the second—That said meeting shall be called to order yith the chairman of the joint committee, and the second—That said meeting shall be served by the chairman of the joint committee shall be served by the chairman of the joint committee shall be served by the chairman of the joint committee shall be served by the chairman of the joint committee shall be served by the j

WORTHINGTON CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1882.

The Debate on the Question in Executive Scanion of the Senate.

In the Senate's executive so sion yesterday RAISED BY THE WHISKY DEALERS?

tilled Spirits Bill-Who Received the Money

for " Legitimate Legislation ! "-

Windom Will Investigate.

afternoon the final contest over the nomination of Mr. Worthington, for the Boston collectorship, consumed about an hour's time, but developed Senator Beek, of Kentucky, on the Bonded Dis few additional points of interest, the discussion being mainly a rejetition of last week's debate. Sonators Hoar and Dawes reiterated bleir objec-Sonators Hoar and Dawes reitersted bleir objections to the nomination, maintaining that its confirmation would have the effect of degrading the Bostc B custom-house from the high places of civil service on which it had been placed by Collector Beard, to the unworthy partisen uses, which, they asserted, had characterized its management under Collector Simmons. They also argued that Mr. Worthington's confirmation would create great disantifaction among the better classes of the people of Massachusetts, and throw a frebrand into the ranks of the Republican party of that State. They also, it is understood, called attention very distinctly to the fact that this nomination was made in opposition to the wishes of both of the Massachusetts Scuators.

MR. KERL, IN RESPONSE Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, in referring to the so called whisky ring in his speech in the Senate yesterday on the bended distilled spirits bill, read a telegram and a letter from H. H. Shufeldt, president of the United States Distiller's and Liquor Dealer's Association, addressed to G. C. Wharton, their attorney at Washington, stating that the funds collected by the Western Export Associations were all paid to exporters of surplus alcohol to cover their leads; that German alcohol being very low, this was done to save the home market and

MR. SATE, IN RESPONSE
to these speeches, roviewed all the arguments urged against the nominee, and, replying to the charge of unfines, he remarked that Mr. Worthington was a discover in three national banks and the editor and principal proprietor of an influential newspaper, which fack, he thought, were sufficient evidence of alls high standing financially and socially. Nemator Frye, in the course of his remarks, elaborately defended Mr. Worthington from the various charges based on his well-known editoriat concerning Collector Beart, and, after reading the whole of it to the Senate, he claimed that in its entirety if was not smemable to the criticisms made upon it by the Massachusetts Senators.

THE YOTH UPON THE QUESTION
of confirmation resulted—years, 35; mays, 14. The had nothing to do with legislation. The letter was e following is an extract from the letter of shufeldt, which was read:

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The following is an extract from the letter of Mr. Shufeldt, which was read:

We raised mouth by mouth until all amounted to some 890,000. Even with this we found ourselve short, and had to call an extra assessment on March 23 of \$1 per hundre on each home in the pool. We ran 1,500 bushels; therefore our assessment was \$4,300.

This extract was followed by a statement to the effect that the experiers had clubbed together to relieve parties in the trade who could not sell their product on account of the cattle on hand which they had bought in the fall in the expectation of a brisk trade. The proposition was made to three parties to pay them their loases if they would ship their cattle to a foreign in preference to a home market, and the money was disposed of in this way. The writer added that he knew of his own anowledge that not a single dollar of the money of either association was expended for legislation except legitimately.

MR. MORBILL, IN OPPOSITION Jurisdiction in the Suiteau Case.

The report in yesterday's Rigroulean as to the unanimous opinion of the Court in General Torm sustaining Judge Cox's rutines in the Guiteau rial is undirectioned. Such being accepted as the opinion to be delivered next Monday preliminary preparations are already underway for an application to the Supreme Court of the United States, or a justice thereof, for a writ of habeas corpus. The purpose of the writ will be to procure the judgment of the Supreme Court upon the question of the Jurisdiction of the District court in the case. Guiteau's counsel and many eminent juristamaintain that under existing law the court that tried guiteau had no legal jurisdiction over the subject.

Deaths of Prominent Persons.

Paremogue, L. I., May 15.—John R. Snydam, of Sast Twenty-second street, New York city, while triving from his country residence at Bay Port, L., to Patchogue this morning, dropped dead from is carriage. In this way. The writer added that he knew of his own knowledge that not a single dellar of the money of cliner association was expended for legislation except legitimately.

MR. MORRILL, IN OFFOSITION to the bill, said that since the facts had been developed concerning the inconsiderable amount of stock on hand that could possibly be affected in the present year, the demand for early action, which for a time had been loud and hot, had largely subsided. The Finance Committees were now beither beast by the agents of interested parties nor overwhelmed by correspondence. Many engaged in the business, if their written and oral communications were to be accepted, not only did not now hanker after the measure, but doubted its propriety. He (Mr. Morrill) thought that, like whisky itself, the measure was one which it would be better to keep awhile in abeyance.

If was NOT YET RIPE.

Referring to the large risks taken by the Government in this business, he arced that it should so legislate as to best secure uniformity and stability in its receipts, and not stimulate over-production one year, to be followed by a collapse the next. The distiller of high wines, from which comes the poor man's whisky, has to pay ninety cents tax per gallon at once, with no deduction for leakage for a long series of years, while the whisky of those who are better able and willing to pay for it, rursed and ripened night and day by the eare of a United States storekeeper, until it has more than doubled its price, pays no additional day, not even as interest, but, according to the pending bill, the leakage is all to be deducted. The distillers of high wines, the most numerous class, could derive no benefit from the bill; the speculators holding the class of spirits which ripens with age would reap all the profit of an extension of the period of storage. It was unjust to tax whisky having a real value of not over fifteen to

TWESTY-FIVE CENTS A GALLON

the same as whisky worth ten times as much, especially when an additional value has been given

his carriage.

ADGUSTA, GA., May 15.—William E. Jackson, president of the Augusta Factory, and also preddent of the First National Bank, died this morning from paralysis of the brain. He was one of the most prominent and successful business men in Geomela. eorgia.

San Francisco, Cal., May 15.—Dr. H. H. Hubmrd, late surgeon-general of the confederate
army, died here this morning, aged fifty-five

of artillery.

Atlanta, Ga., May 15.—Judge Clark Howel, one of the oldest citizens, died yesterday of heart dis-

Strikes of Workingmen. WILMINGTON, DEL., May 15.—Most of the brick-ayers and hod-carriers employed by four Wil-mington builders, about fifty workmen in all, mington builders, about fifty workmen in all, struck for higher wages this morning and are striving to make the strike general. The brick-layers want \$3.50, the mortar men \$2.50, and the hod-carriers \$2.50 per day, an advance of from fifty to seventy-five cents.

Porrsville, Pa., May 15.—The pudlers at the Pishbach Rolling Mills struck to-day for an advance in their wages of fifty cents per ton. The president of the mill proposed an advance of twenty-five cents; but this the puddlers refused, and not receiving any reply to their offer to compromise by accepting thirty-seven cents, they quit work. About one hundred and firly inen are consequently idle.

The Georgia Independents ATLANTA, GA., May 15.—Nine leading Independ-ent Democrats met here to-day and issued an ad-dress to the people of Georgia indefinitely post-Gress to the people of Georgia indefinitely post-poning the mass-meeting called for June 1 and urging the party to support Hon. Alex. H. Stephens for governor. The address was signed by W. H. Felton, James S. Hook, James B. Park, F. M. Bernes, H. V. M. Millon, Albert Howel, P. F. Lawshe, W. M. Bray, and M. Van Estes.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- Athletic, 9; Merritt, of Camdon, 4.
New York, May 15.—Atlantic, 5; Metropolitan, 1.
Dernorr, May 15.—Detroits, 8; Buffalos, 1.
Worcester, May 15.—Worcester, 5; Troy, 1.
CHICAGO, May 15.—Chicago, 10; Clevelands, 4.
PROVIDENCE, May 15.—Providence, 9; Boston, 2.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

There was a very full attendance at the ad-journed meeting of the Pennsylvania Republican Association held at Marini's Hall last night, Vice-JOSEPH L. PHELEY, of New York, is at the St. President B. F. Crawshaw in the chair and W. M. Ash secretary. After the transaction of the usual H. W. WELLER, of London, England, is stopping at the Metropolitan. of gentlemen admitted at the last meeting signed the constitution, and twenty new members were admitted, the reports of the conference committee plug at the National.

JUDGE HOWELL at d family, of Arkansas, have spartments at the National, J. R. HUMBERT, of Boston, and L. C. Bruce, of New York, are guests at Wormley's.

H. W. VINAL of Boston, and David Weatherly, of Philadelphia, are at the Riggs. ville, Tenn., are at the St. James Hotel. Muss Ritta M. Bonage and Miss Pennypacker, o

ence committee, submitted the following as their report:

The comittee from this association met the committee from the other association, and, for the surpose of facilitating business, a joint committee was formed, with a chairman and societary. The report which will be presented, while it is a report of the majority of the joint committee, is a report of a altority of the committee of this association. But has the report might come before this association for its action the majority of your committee, consisting of Mr. Hadr and Mr. Townsend, do not dissent rom its heavy presented for your action.

J. M. Wilson then submitted the majority report of the joint committee, which was in fact the miserily report of the conference committee which cad as follows: Philadelphia, have pariors at the Riggs.
J. H. Conaut, of New York, and Hon, W. H. Armstrong, of Pennsylvania, are at Willard's. SENOR VICTOR E. VALUEO, secretary of the Chillan Mission, has taken parlors at Wormley's, THOMAS DOLAN, of Philadelphia, and W. W. Nevin, of New York, are sojourning at the Rugs.
CHABLES R. Buown, of Boston, and C. Reed, the
great horse man, are legated at Willard's.

relary of the joint committee of three from each asso-ciation shall be appointed with power to select officers for the new association.

This report was adopted by a majority of the joint committee—Messrs, Penicks, Thomps.u, illenth, and Wilson voiling in favor, and Mes.rs. Beatr and Townsend against the proposition.

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A GENERAL AND EXCEEDINGLY LIVELY DESCUSSION

upon these reports followed, which was lariedpated in by Messrs, Blair, Linden, Townsend, and

others, at the close or which both reports were

received, and the majority report of the joint com
mittee made by Mr. Wilson was unanimously hid

on the table amid prolonged applause. The following resolution was then offered by Mr. J. S.

Bair: ng, jr., of Newport, R. I., are quartered at Worm

lowing resultation was then offered by Mr. J. S. D'air:

Whereas the committee appointed to confer with a similar committee from the other association has been make to agree with that committee upon a best of time, no one of which has been a member of the former committee, which shall notify the president of the other association of their appointment.

An amendment was offered that the committee should report at the first meeting in December next, but after some discussion was withdrawn, and after the insertion of an amendment that the report of the committee should be made in writing Mr. Illair's resolution was unanimously adopted. After some farlest of discussion of the proposed pacification policy, a proposition was made to instruct the conference committee not one rath any proposition looking to the disbanding of the present organization or the selection of new officers, which was subsequently withdrawn without action being had. A motion was then introduced to instruct the conference committee to invite the members of the other organization to most with them at their mext meeting and participate in the election of the remaining officers of the association, which was lost.

SENATOR MCPHERSON'S family left the city yes-terday, and he has closed his house for the season and taken rooms at the Arlington.

wife and daughter, left the city yesterday to spend the summer at his Chicago home. D. Donks, formerly telegraph constructor Army of the Potomac, now prominently connected with ocean telegraphy, is a guest at the National.

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER ROSWELL D. HITCHFOOLE, U. S. N., arrived at San Francisco on May 6 from Washington, accompanied by his wife and

Belle Hochling.

MESSER H. W. ROUNDS AND DAS CASTRILLS. IR., of Chicago, arrived in the city resterday to accept electricity is a the office of the Public Printer, and are located at the Schott with Hou. S. P. Bounds.

BLOOD ON THE MOON.

TWO PERSONS HUNTING FOR GORE.

Henry Turnbull Wishes to Perforate J. F. Loubat at Newark, Del., Bladensburg, or in the Suburbs of Washington-A Woman in the Case.

Some time last fall Messrs J. F. Loubat, authoof the two huge volumes yelept "The Medailic History of the United States," and a well known yachtsman, member of the Union Club, and enerally a bang-up taff, Mr. Henry Turnbull generally a bang-up taff, Mr. Henry Turnbull, Mr. Willing, and Mr. E. Kimball, all members of the Union Club of New York, were talking together in New York, when a lady's name was mentioned by Mr. Loubal, in what Mr. Turnbull considered was an ungentiemanty and basilting manner. Words passed between the men, and a recent New York paper published a letter of Mr. Turnbull's, in which he said that he had told Mr. Loubat that

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would have used such larguage; that he should
be expelled from the Union Club, and that every
decent door in New York should be classed
against him. It appears that shortly after the
event Mr. Loubat left. New York for the West and
did not hear of Mr. Turnbuil's alleged remarks to
him until his return to New York about two weeks
since. He then placed himself in communication
with Mr. Turnbuil, told him that he had understood that he (Turnbuil) had said that
he had used unbecoming language to the
writer of the letter upon the occasion alluded to, and then Mr. Loubst politely informed
Mr. Turnbuil that he lied; that he knew he lied,
and lied mallelonsly. Mr. Turnbuil then called
upon the gentlemen who were present when
Loubst need the alleged language, and they bore
out Mr. Turnbuil's staicment. Mr. T. then published about one thou and copies of a circular
dated May II, in which he

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SHELDON'S MAY BALL.

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The Thirty-fifth Annual Gathering at His Academy.

Professor Sheldon's thirty-fifth annual, May ball was cel-brated at his academy last night. At nine o'cleck the grand march took place, the procession being headed by the Queen of the May, Miss Mend Raynolds, at ended by her made of honor, the Misses Nelle Larman, Minnie McMillan, Frantic Layton, and Mamie Sliver, and her crown-bearer, Misse Minnie Aputin, who looked very sweet. After the tour of the hall had been made the Queen was exerted to her throne at the upper end of the hall, where she was duly crowned with an exquisite wreath of orange blosse ms. The throne was a large canopied structure o'eganity featom d with natural flowers, bird cages containing sweet-voteed canaries langing from the four corners. The May-pole dance was then danced and then a stately minust 'walked'. After these the regular pr gramme was gone through with. The following gentlemou acted as committees and performed their duties very efficiently: Master of ceremonies, Frask McDermiot; floor committee, E. D. Yerby, P. F. Detweller, J. S. McNeill, and A. H. Holton; general managers, William Dickson, J. J. Appleh, George D. Deshields, Martin Cronin, M. E. Danforth, R. M. Taylor, Milnon Davis, G. S. Perrie, G. A. Thatcher, G. A. Rock, R. F. Danforth, R. Buchanan, George N. Dav, J. A. Ross, W. F. Nabers, J. H. Carnes, J. B. Danforth, C. J. Miles, J. S. Hornis, H. Hepburn, and G. A. Goguis, Among those poresent were: Miss Mand Ruynolds, Miss Plora Raynolds, Miss Minnie McMillan, Mr. John S. McNeill, Mr. T. W. Gunter, Mr. G. D. DeShields and Wife, Mr. D. H. Cole, Miss Nellie Harbon, Mr. B. Danforth, R. M. Prigy, H. Hepburn, Mr. McDermott, John H. Swain, Mrs. W. H. Helt, Miss Holt, Mrs. Doardon, Mrs. Burko, Miss Shirner, Mr. M. Prigy, H. Hepburn, Mr. McDermott, John H. Swain, Mrs. W. H. Helt, Miss Smith, Miss Daivy, Miss Emily Proctor, Miss Milton Davis, Frederick H. Detweller, Miss Pierce, J. J. Appleh, Miss Caroline Applich, Miss Federick H. Detweller, Miss Fierce, J. J. Appleh, Miss Caroli His Academy.

BIRMINGHAM'S BALL.

As merry a throng as ever graced a ball-room or indulged in the may meshes of a waltz were assembled at McCauley's Hall hast night. The event was the May ball given by Professor Birmingham, who seemed to be averywhere making every one at tagen. The grand march was led by the Professor and Miss Flora Engle. Miss May Carr was chosen the May Queen. Among the bandsome costumes seen were those of Mrs. R. N. Hill, blue safth, trismed with mature slik and old lace; Miss Moille Conner, green cashmere, trimmed with Spanish lace, natural flower ornaments, a similar costume being worn by Miss Mattle Conner; Mis-Flora Engel, blue nums veiling, trimmed with Spanish lace, natural flower sides, in the costume being worn by Miss Mattle Conner; Mis-Flora Engel, blue nums veiling, trimmed with Spanish lace, natural flowers with diamond ornaments: Miss Elma Aman, bronze silk, turquoise ornaments; Miss Linzie Hinson, chevy satin and lace, matural flowers in profusion; Miss Ada Cross, light-blue satin and point lace; Miss Moille Hirroughs, grey satin, point lace trimmings, natural flowers in profusion, Among those who tripped the light fatussite to the dreamy swell of the delicious music furnished by Kreuger's orchestra were Misses Emma Hanford, Ada Cross, Molle Burroughs, Emma C. Carr, Emma Wilkinson, Kattle Entwiste, Mollie Martin, Sophie betirich, Jennie Grinnin, Rosa Hazel, Mary Smith, Lynchie Boek, Katte Fanning, Mattle and Lizzle McCaffrey, Litile Pleasants, Imogene Johannes, Amile Tegeler, Molle Hellmuth, Mrs. R. N. Hill, J. W. and J. P. Robertson, and Mbs Ross Stine, daughter of Mr. James G. Stine, correspondant of the Fort Wayns Gozette, Meesrs. Colonel E. N. Hill, George S. Howell, E. W. Devereaux, Bernard Gates, Joseph Brown, Al Wolf, Will Birmingham, Jesse Carr, George Dietrich, Henry Seleele, Charles Brill, George S. Howell, E. W. Devereaux, Bernard Gates, Joseph Brown, Al Wolf, W A May Festival on Capitol Hill-Who Were Present.

The Star-Route Cases.

To-day's assignment in the Criminal Court is the star-route cases, but it seems doubtful whether the case will proceed or not. The Government and defense both claim to be ready and willing to go to telal, but the counsel for the former say they will not proceed if John W. Dorsey does not put hi an appearance; as to go to telal without him means another trial in the future and extra ex-pense. So far no returns has been made to the beach warrant issued for his apprehension.

The Geneva Award.

Ottawa, Ont. May 15.—Mr. Whitcher, Commissioner of Fisturies, writes as follows to the Citizen: "The proposed disposition of the unclaimed balance of the Geneva award, among chained balance of the Geneva award, among imaginary claimants, as mentioned in last night's telegrams, affords an opportunity to dispose of the excess paid by Great Britain in satisfaction of the late unpleasantness in Fortune Bay, N. S. It will be recollected that the American Government claimed \$120,000 for alleged losses sustained by United \$120,000 for alleged losses sustained by Newtoundlanders while fishing unlawfully. The subject was discussed by Sir Edward Thornton and Mr. Binne, at Washington, in a comfortable sort of way and it was spreed to settle for a tump sum of \$750,000 without investigation, it now turns out that the claims receipted to United States agents, who were instructed to disburse the money apportioned to each suffering owner, amounted, all told, to \$50,377.26. I have a complete list of the orginal claims and an authentic schedule of final payments. Having thus claimes more than double the settled losses and accepted about one-third less, there should be no difficulty in refunding the unused surplus of \$22,02,74. It might appropriately be used to indumnify the inhabitants for the lujury inflicted on the lossi fishing by intruders who have actually profited by their own wrong-doing."

Baltroad Extension. PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 15.—The proposed ex-ension of the Southern system of the Ponnsylvania inlinead by the construction of a branch from checomoke City, Worcester County, Maryland, to Cherrystone, Northampton County, Virginia, from which latter point a line of steamers will be estab-ished to Norfolk, will soon be actively begun-and, although the road, which is about fifty miles long, is to be built by private enterprise, it will be operated in connection with the Pennsylvania visiter.

NASHVILLE, May 15.—The State senate to-day passed the bill to fund the State debt at aixty cents

CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM.

What the Senate Committee Has to Say on the Subject!

Senator Pendieton, on behalf of the committee on civil service and retrenchment, yesterday pra-sented to the Senate a report in advocacy of the pessage of the bill "to regulate and improve the civil service of the United States," which was re-ported to the Senate on the 25th of March last. The report, which is voluminous, reviews at length the growth of the Government since its foundation and the effect of this growth on the civil service.

Referring to what is characterised as the "spoils system" and its effect upon the President, it men-tions that instead of devoting his time to great questions that instead of devoling his time to great questions of statesmanship he must spend most of it in weighing in the balance the political consider-ations "that shall determine the chain of this triend or that political supporter to the presence of some office of profil or honor under him." THE PRINCIPAL OF THE REPUBLIC

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Without multiplying words, the committee say this much is provided: "That in the growth and expansion of the Nation the appointing power is taxed beyond the possibility of personal attention to the requirements of official positions, increased an hundred fold in number, and manifold in the variety and responsibility of the duties to be performed; that in the disettage of this, the highest of all executive functions, political influences and compensations have come to dominate and to subscribinate all other considerations, and the distribution of official spois has come to be the lawful preregative of political recome to the source of the first present the control of the first pre

and bestowed as so many chariffes, furnishing sup-port to the needy, and exacting in return partisan service, not as so many trusts, imposing duties on the holders." me abuses, the committee resert, have grown

nt of a system comparatively new in our Govern-cent. Appointments because of special fitness and removals for cause were the rule in its early history.

The report, after quoting from views herstofore expressed by Presidents Grant, Hayes, Garfield, and Arthur in favor of regulating the civil service by law, closes by urging the passage of the bill.

He is Bailed by His Counsel—His Straight

ARREST OF MARSHAL RUSSELL.

At one o'clock yesterday afternoon Colonel Stil-well H. Russell, ex-Marshal of the Western Dis-trict of Texas, was arrested by Marshal Williams at his room, 601 Thirteenth street northwest, on a beach warrant issued by Judge Wylie. Judge Wylie said he would hear the case after the regular business of the court had been transacted. It

Wythe said he would hear the case after the regular business of the court had been transacted. It was half-past four when Judge Wytle came into court and shortly afterward Colonel Russell, attended by his counsel, Colonel Rugersel, who proceeded to relate the facts. Mr. Coyle, of the District Attorney's office, who had charge of the prosecution, admitted that the changing of mileage for transporting prisoners who had traveled on passes was the only matter involving any loss to the Government.

Mr. Ingersell—Yes; the embezzlement is only a technical one, and involves no less to the Government. The account has not been paid, but was presented. The whole history of the matter is that Mr. Russell is an applicant for reappointment and another man wants the place. It shows how bad he wants it. The matter was to have been passed upon by the President to-day, and this charge, it is thought, may influence his decision.

Mr. Coyle said as the amount of ball is generally fixed by the Amount involved, and as it appears the Government has lost nothing, he would be satisfied with \$2,000 ball. After some little discussion between counsel and Judge Wylle the Court accepted Mr. Ingersell as suresy in the sum of \$1,000 for Colonel Russell's appearance from day to day.

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The charge against Marshai Russell, of Texas, is sor embezaling \$2,000 and \$1,205, and presenting a false account for transportation of prisoners from Texas to Illinois.

Mr. Russell makes the following explanation: the received \$2,000 for disbursement as marshal, and deposited the same in a private bank for the purpose of transmitting to a national depository at Galveston the amount over and above what he had been authorized by the Department of Justice to remin at Austin. He is advised that, not being a disbursing officer, he could legally have kept the whole amount in his own safe or sta private bank. There was no diversion of funds, but simply a failure to deposit in a public depository.

The \$1,200 charge is for retaining proceeds of a sale to await the result of an action, and to secure the payment of his fees, instead of paying it into court, as directed in the order of sale. The court never admonished him that this course was wring. The alleged overcharge on transportation was for charging at the usual rates the farces of persons who had passes or free tickets which were given to Russell personally and not as a courtesy to the Government.

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Day-Members Who Are Mere.
The annual convention of civil engineers about thirty years and has been of valuable aid

at ten o'clock. The society has been in existence about thirty years and has been of valuable sid to the various engineering projects that have been inaugurated in this country. To day several papers will be read and discussion had upon them. On Thursday the members of the society will examine the flats and visit Mount Vernon. On Friday the society, in company with General Meira, will examine the Washington aqueduct, and the convention will adjourn on Friday evening. Ashyllie Welch, of Lambertville, N. J., is the president of thesociety; John Begari, of New York, is the secretary, and Thomas B. Lee, of Newark, assistant secretary. The following necebers AME QUARTERIN AT WILLARD'S:

S. S. H ight, West Farms, N. Y., John Kennedey, Monateral, D. J. Whittemore, Milwankee; C. G. Force, Cleveland; Saniord Fleming, alde-de-camp to the Queen, Ottowa; Professor and Mrs. R., Fletcher, Manchester, N. H.; F. P. Stearns and wife, Beston; Thomas B. Lee, Newark, N. J.; Edward R. Andrews, New York; R. A. Shaller, Wilmington; John W. Weston, editor American Engineer, Chicago: T. H. McKennele, Southington, Coun.; George H. Perram, Wilmington; Joseph P. Davis, New York; George W. Menuity, Brooklyn; A. B. Hill, New Haven; W. H. Paine, Brooklyn; William Woodward, New York; James H. Francis and wife, Esston; J. A. Ocker-on, St. Louls; A. Friely, Boston; J. A. Ocker-on, Paul Revers and wife, Albay, Montreal; La F. Oiney, Middeltowa, N. Y.; John O. Van Horns, wife and slater, Jersey (Hyr. A. Bonzano and wife, Phenixylle, Pa.; Chas. E. Fowler and daughter, New Haven; Geo. D. Ansley, Montreal; Charies A. Ferry and wife, New Haven; F. C. Prindle and wife, U. S. N.

DINNER TO HON. J. R. LYNCH.

Hon. Fred. Douglass Presides-Excellent

The complimentary dinner last evening extended to Hon. John R. Lynch was a most elegant affair and passed off most happily. Hon. Frederick and passed off most happily. Hon, Frederick Douglass presided, with the guest of the evening on his right and Hon, B. K. Bruce on his left. Among the centlemen at the table were the following: C. B. Furvis, M. D.; W. E. Matthews, A. T. Augusta, M. D.; T. J. Minton, F. J. Shadd, M. D.; David Warner, James F. Bradford, O. S. B. Wall, C. A. Fleetwood, George C. Smith, J. M. Gregory, R. J. Harlan, George W. Cooke.

The menu was as follows: Consomme soup, sherry, oyster pattle, santurne, rock fish, sauce a la tartare, ismb chops, claret, tomatoes, filled debouf, champagns, muchrooms, veretables, Roman punch, asparagus, sweet bread, peas, claret, salad, mayonaise, ice-cream, strawberries, cafe, fruit, coffice. Speechel work made by the distinguished guest and by Dr. Purvis, William E. Matthews, T. J. Minton, and Dr. Alqueta, 11 was past midnight when the company separated.

Despite the rain the ample pariers of Dr. Bland were filled last evening by pleasant people, mostly literary, but with a sprinking of Indians from the Far West. After an hour of social converse Hen.

CHIPS AND SPLINTS

PROM GOVERNMENT WORKSHOPS.

Opening of Blds-Committee Work in Both Wings of the Capital-Signing of Bills-New Bills. Introduced-The Shipherd Investigation-Financial.

B. F. Allen and J. D. Martin have been appointed

internal revenue gaugers for the Fifth District of Iowa.

The tariff commission bill was signed by the President yeaterday. The appointments under this till will be considered at the Cabinet meeting

The Court of Claims yesterday gave judgment he United States, being a claim for mail service endered in Kentucky before the late war,

The President has approved the act providing for the sale of the lands of the Miami Indians in Kansas and the act authorizing Second Lieutenant Daries Allon Howard, United States Army, to change his name to Alton Henry Budleng.

Representative Hiscock's subcommittee, in charge of the general deficiency appropriation bill, devoted nearly the entire day to the prepara-tion of that measure. The bill will, in a few days, be ready for submission to the full committee. Representative Cobb's bill providing for the for-eiture of land granted to railroads which have not complied with the terms of the granting acts was further discussed by the House Committee on the Judiciary, but the point of action was not reached. Special Agent Burke has informed the Commis-

mer of the Land Office that he has succeeded in streating at Omaha the person who printed the fraudulent land cartificates which have been so extensively circulated in the West. They were originally printed in Canden, Dak. First Comptroller Lawrence has decided that the finder of a mutilated greenback is not entitled to have it redeemed, and that the United States Treasury should hold it subject to the right of the proper owner, but if none such should appear the note should be held subject to the central of Concress.

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couse will dury action as much as possible on the ontested election cases, which are expected to ome up during the present week. In convensation on the subject a prominent member of the inhority said: "If the converted election cases are preed ahead of the regular appropriation bills, be chances are that the session will extend into August."

The bill introduced in the House by Representative Land. sentative Lynch to amend the election laws re-poals section 2020 of the Revised Statutes, under which the supervisors have no authority to make screets, or do any act other than to witness the election proceeding, and authorizes them to report violations of the proposed act, and furnish the district autornoy with information upon which to base criminal prosecutions in the United States courts.

Representative Bliss, of New York, introduced in the House a bill providing for the sale and re-moval of the navy-yard at Brooklyn. He also presented a petition and communication from the mayor of that city and resolutions of its common conneil in favor thereof, all of which were referred to the Committee on Appropriations. The bill provides that if a new yard shall be established it shall be as convenient as practicable to the port of New York.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs held an intermal meeting yesterday—a quorum not being present—and decided to hold a meeting this being present—and decided to hold a meeting this
afternoon for the purpose of reviewing the testimony taken by the subcommittee in New York,
and to determine what matters they will question
Mr. Shipherd upon. All of the members of the
subcommittee have returned to this city except
Mr. Karson, who is expected to-day. Mr. Shipherd has been summoned to appear before the
committee on Wednysday at ten o'clock.

The Missouri papers in general speak of
the appointment of Mr. Stowart to the collectorship of the Fourth Missouri District as one of the

the appointment of Mr. Stowart to the collector-ship of the Fourth Missouri District as one of the best possible, and Hou. R. T. Van Horn says he was indorsed by nine-tenths of the Republi-caus of the district, regardless of faction. A change was determined upon some time age, and there were a number of applicants, as the insum-bent, Mr. Landor, did not stand well at the Reven-nue Bureau. Mr. Stewart, who had been a dopiny collector before, was indorsed by General Raum as in every way well qualified for the place. A committee consisting of Mossra. Henry C. Johnson, E. O. Graves, and N. S. Hill, of the Treas-ury Department, opened bids for the fastenings for cars and vessels transporting merchanding in bond and soals for cording and sealing. Bids were received from J. D. Whitemore & Co., of New York: W. F. Bessley, Oxford, N. C.; A. B. Johnson, Nashville, Tenn.; E. J. Brooks, of New York, and E. B. Caton & Co., W. D. Colt, Charles Yellnam, and D. A. Towles, of the District of Columbia, The contract will not be awarded for some time yet, as it will take several days to examine the samples suomitted. ship of the Fourth Missouri District as one of the

amples submitted.

The House Committee on Elections rendered a

decision some weeks since in the contested elec-tion case of Mackey vs. Dibble, from the Second District of South Carolina, in tayor of E. W. M. Markey the Republican constant.

representing the employees of the Washington Navy-Yard, and a committee from Philadelphia, Navy-Yard, and a committee from Philadelphia, who represented all the other mayy-yards in the effort to secure their rights under the "eighthour" law called on Attorney-tiencral Brownter (to whom the President referred the matter for a decision as to the validity of the law) to learn what action he has taken in the matter. The Attorney-General informest them that he had sent his opinion to the President, and declined to make known its purport. There is a great deal of interest felt by the workingmen as to how the Attorney-General construes the law, as the President told the "eight-hour" committee that he would be governed by that officer's opinion of the law.

The House Committee on Commerce has directed Representative Townsend, of Ohio, to report to the House and recommend the passage of the pending House and recommend the passage of the pending bill—to promote the ciliciancy of the Revenue Marine service. Mr. Townsend will at the first opportunity ask that the rules be suspended for the purpose of putting the bill upon its passage. The committee have adopted a report to accompany the river and harber appropriation bill, in which they state that the bill appropriates in the aggregate sit, 242,875. Including \$0.50,000 for improving the Mississippi River, \$7.50,000 for improving the Mississippi River, \$7.50,000 for improvement of the Mississippi River from the head of the Passagon asked for—the committee ball ving that this is a work of such was the initial importance and of such a peculiar and intricate character that, the commission should not only be full entirely unhampered by conditions of any kind, but should also have abundant means for the completion of the great work at the carriest possible time.

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Monday's Nominations.

The President sent the following mominations to the Senate Monday: James A. McKee, of Texas, to be marshal of the Northern District of Texas; H. L. Gosling, of Texas, to be marshal of the Western District of Texas; M. F. Williamson, of Tentessee, marshal of the United States for the Western District of Texas; M. F. Williamson, of Tentessee, marshal of the United States for the Western District of Tennessee; William A. Manry, of the District of Tennessee; William A. Manry, of the District of Columbia, to be Assistant Autorney-General of the United States, Interior-George M. Chapman, of New York, to be an Indian inspector; Robert R. Have, of Kaussa, to be receiver of public moneys at Kirsvin, Kau; William M. Redpath, of Indians, to be agent for Indians of the Yankton Agency in Dakota, Follmatters—Hiram C. Johnson, at Vergennes, Vt. Thomas A. Hills, at Leoninster, Mass.; Peer S. Clark, at Schobarte, N. Y.; Andrew Smithers, at Dover, Bel.; John O'Connor, at Mayyille, Mo.; John Clements, at Red Hullf, Cal.

The New Magdalen.

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The addition of Mrs. Adeline Duval Mack and Mr. Robert L. Downing to the original company of Miss Margaret Lanner strengthens it materially. Mr. Downing is an actor who has aquired an enviable reputation in his profession, write Mrs. Mack has never been seen here in a character that fitted her high order of acting until that of Lady Janet in "New Magdalen." The balance of the company are of the highest order of merit.

The Senate in executive session yesterday con-

ington, collector of customs for Beston and Charlestown; Call Van Cleve, collector of customs Yaquina, Oragon; John F. Gower, of Ohio, regis-ter of land effect at Olympia, Washington Terri-tory; Robert Lowry, of Lowa, receiver of public moneys at fluron, Dakada,

Convicted of Infanticide.

Yesterday, in the Criminal Court, Frances Wallace, a young colored weman, was arraigned for the marder of her baby last New Year's Eve by leaving it to die of exposure in the Bingdon. The prisoner withdrew her plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty of manshaughby, which was accepted by the District Altorrey. The court sentenced her to five years in the Eric County pendicularly.

Union Veteran Corps.

The regular drill of this carps hast evening was the largest ever held since its organization. Nine new active members were elected, and a feeling of enthusiasm pervaded the members to chice the corps in such shape by the little frame shap it goes to Baltimere, as will make if the equal of any other military organization.